THE HOME TEAM'S DEFEATS.

An Important Cause for Them Pointed Out by Fred Dunlap.

THE LEAGUE'S ALLEGED RIVAL.

Reasons Why the Players Should Remain Where They Are,

SOME GOSSIP ABOUT THE PUGILISTS

The baseball championship season of 1889 is over, and New York has won one of the most remarkable and exciting contests there has ever been for the National League pennant. It may be years before such another finish is seen, and, doubtless, that just concluded will be remembered by all baseball historians. The New Yorks have won a noble victory, and won it on its merits. They deserve all credit. In this connection I may be permitted to modestly remind readers of THE DISPATCH that I have steadfastly plumped for the New Yorks since the season opened. Even when they were away down the list, and when it needed nerve to predict the Giants' final success, I stood them to win. There are qualities about second-time penuant winners that make them extremely formidable. Boston at one time had a long lead, but that vim and accomplished work which have characterized the Giants soon ahead, and have won what is theirs by merit. True, Boston has given them a very hot argument, indeed, and for this Clarkson is almost entirely responsible. He has proven himself to be a wonderful pitcher, and it is a thousand pities, as far as he is concerned, that he is not on the winning side. It may be argued that the lack of pitchers was a factor in the defeat of Boston. All that I have to say in reply to this is: Could the Bostons have secured a pitcher who would have done better than Clarkson ever since he commenced to pitch almost daily? Until this is answered affirmatively the excuse in question is worthless. I don't hink that anybody will for a moment attempt to try to prove that better work than Clarkson's could have been done. On an average Clarkson has done steadier work lately than either Keefe or Welch. However, I nave always maintained during the last two seasons that the New Yorks, as a team, is the best team in the country. Once more they have demonstrated that fact. Another remarkable feature in the race is the close finish between the Clevelands and Pittsburgs. The former have finally been compelled to play second fiddle to the Pittsburg delegation, and they have gone down in a very desperate struggle, indeed. I don't think there is a team in the League deserving of more credit than the Clevelands. From first to last their work has been remarkable, considering

enough to blow about it.

that this is their first season in the League

Lately when all clubs have been at their best the Clevelands have kept us all guessing, and

the games they have lost by one run tells how

so small that one can hardly muster nerve

ically they have fought. The lead of

The Local Tenm. Now that the championship season is over it may not be out of place to say a few words about the local team. Probably there is not a team in the country that has been more disapaggregation. As has been stated time and time again, they started the season amid the applause and admiration of almost all the base-ball world. According to all authorities their lowever, before they had fairly gotten started lap stated that cause very forcibly to me some time ago. Duniap, during a conversation, frankly stated that not a man in the team was in condition to start the season. It was weeks before any of the players got into anything like reasonable shape to play and some have never been in fit condition during the season. Now, if anybody should know about matters of this kind that person is Fred Duniap, because he was captain when the season opened and remained so for a long time. Well, now, if this is or has been the cause of so much disaster and disappointment why can't it be remedied? There may, of course, have been other causes, but I am firmly convinced that the one in question has been the primary one. It is not impossible to remove it before another championship struggle commences. If ever Pittsburg is to have the League pennant money must be spent in no niggardly way. No ap stated that cause very forcibly to me some Pittsburg is to have the League pennant money must be spent in no niggardly way. No man is prepared in first-class style to win some big event without extra expense, and the same rule applies to a baseball team. I look upon money spent on training players as an investrile applies to a basecial team. I love apon money spent on training players as an invest-ment rather than an item of expense. The les-sons of this season may teach some important

The League's Rival. Nothing more definite has been said about the alleged Brotherhood scheme during the week, although there has been considerable talk about the question. As far as any tangible evidence of any serious intention on the part of the League is concerned we are just where we were at the beginning. President J. M. Ward, of the Brotherhood, has been in the city during the week, and he maintained a table silence on the subject. Several of the business men whose names have been connected with the alleged gigantic scheme have denied all connection with it, and so the matter stands. However, Mr. Ward, while here, made one very important statement, and that was to players complain are remedied there will be no attempt on the part of the players to wreck the League. Tais really ought to be consoling to those magnates who have so many thousands invested in the business. If they will only travel in a righteous path their salvation is at hand. What more cheering assurance could they require than that of Johnny Ward? Surely the magnates ought to be thankful. However, it seems as if a very important fact was being lost sight of. The raination of the League means ruinstion for the players. I am aware that some people will not indorse this opinion, but it is as true as the fact that we live. If the players wreek the League, they'll kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, and, indeed, it is supplying golden eggs without stim to the very players who are kicking most. The National League as we know it to-day is the result of enormous cost and labor and remarkable business ingenuity. It has not sprung up in a night players complain are remedied there will be no concernous cost and labor and remarkable business ingenuity. It has not spring up in a night like Jonah's gourd, but it has taken years to build and establish it. It is now a powerful and influential organization, and, generally speaking, managed by some of the best business men in America. Will anybody, then, tell me that the players or anybody elise can replace it with anything that will be of greater service to the players? Will all of these "wealthy" people who are crying aloud about the slavery of baseball players give the use of their capital for nothing or next to nothing? To hear the various remors one would almost imagine that dozens of millionaires were prepared to donate millions of dollars for the special benefit of the poor baseball players who receive no more than \$100 or \$200 per week. If these business men have the betterment of workers for wages or salaries at heart, I venture to say that they lift ind plenty to keep them busy if they look at home. In this instance the old proverb, "Charity begins at home," is very appropriate.

There Are Grievances.

However there are grievances under which the players labor, and which I think will be remedied. The londest complaints seem to be about the classification and reserve rules, and doubtiess, the League will be prepared to deal with both, but whether one or both of them will be modified or abolished is another ques-tion. Beaders of these reviews well know that tion. Renders of these reviews well know that from the very first day the classification rule was adopted I have steadfastly opposed it. Almost everybody was landing it to the skies before it was anything like currently understood. Its object was all right, and the majority of people seemed to see no further into it. However, I argued that the rule was based on principles that could

not operate specessfully because they were unsound and opposed to the common business principles of overviday life. However, since last spring almost all a thorities have become convinced that the rule is not a good one. To have it changed or modified will be as beneficial to the magnates as to the players. The reserve rule is quite another matter, however, and I fear that if it is a grievance in principle to the players it will still have to stay. There is one interesting truism that has been bequeathed to us by the late Professor Jevous, viz., that we must deal with human nature as it is, not as it ought to be. The question then is: What would baseball organizations be without a reserve rule? In my estimation of it they would be like as many ships in a storm at sea without a helm. I am aware that considerable stress has been laid on the fact that in the theatrical business actors and actresses are not reserved from year to year. However, those who use this as an argument should remember that there is no analogy between the theatrical and baseball business in this connection. Theatrical companies do not contest against each other as do ball clubs, and it entirely is the evenness of the contests that keeps baseball slive. How would it he then. A REVIEW OF SPORTS. test against each other as do ball clubs, and it entirely is the crenness of the contests that keeps baseball alive. How would it be, then, if one or two clubs were allowed to buy up all the star players in the country? I fancy a very lamentable result. Whatever may be the shortcomings or alleged oppressions of the principle of the reserve rule I fear it will have to stay, or if it does not there will be a collapse. It may be modified, and probably will be.

Comlakey's Price. There really is something extraordinary about base ball in more ways than one. If newspaper reports are true the Athletic club directors, of Philadelphia, have offered \$15,000 for Captain Comiskey, of the St. Louis clubthat is, \$15,000 have been offered for his services. However, Von der Ahe evidently thinks that Comiskey is indispensable to the existence of his team, and refuses the offer. The offer of such a large sum for the services of one player opens up the question, Is there a ball player in the country worth \$15,000? Of course the utility of a man or article may be greater to one person than another, but as far as practical results are concerned, I don't see how either results are concerned, I don't see how either Comiskey or any other player possesses qualities worth \$15,000. But there is another feature. Does not these enormous prices for players indirectly operate to the disadvantage of less prominent but often just as useful players? I think they do. Suppose a club pays \$15,000 for a player. That amount has to be made up in some way, and most assuredly one of the ways will be, and has been, to keep down the salaries of players. I am mindful that some will say the "star" will attract lots of additional receipts. When a player attracts \$15,000 worth and also as much as the worth of his salary, I'll be convinced. worth of his salary, I'll be convinced.

Association Affairs.

Among the many things that we may look for in the immediate future is a very stormy meeting of the American Association. It seems that Mr. Wikoff's official days are numbered, and that he is in the hands of his Philistines; indeed, it is rumored that he has made up his mind to resign the Presidency of the Association. This resolve has ungoubtedly been hastened by the "crusher" that Byrne and his friends received at the recent Association directors' meeting. It has been generally understood for some time that Wikoff was only the reflex of Mr. Byrne, and the peremptory manner in which the former ruled or decided in the late St. Louis-Brooklyn dispute at Brooklyn brought the tumultous state of things in the Association nearer a climax. Then Wikoff was Byrne's friend, but now it seems that Mr. Byrne is even prepared to assist in the leposition of his friend, for the Brooklyn President now says that he has no objection against Mr. Kranthoff, of Kansas City, being President. Well, the presidental contest will be one stormy feature of the meeting, and the storm will be aggravated by the iol quarrels and squabbles that have been going on from time to time among the Association magnates. All this is to be regretted, and will only hasten a state of things that may constructed the nature of the many contents. tion. This resolve has ungoubtedly been hastand will only hasten a state of things that may culminate in the utter destruction of the Association. I'm sure we would all regret that very much.

O'Connor's Return.

One of the interesting events of the week has been the return of William O'Connor, the sculler, from England. He returns, of course, defeated, but not disgraced by any means. He rowed a good, honest race, and was, as far as I'm able to judge, beaten by a better man. But O'Connor does not think as I do. He is of opinion that he can defeat Searle, and states that if the latter will come to America he can get a race for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side. It is pleasing to find O'Connor still so confident in his own superiority, that is, assuming he is speakown superiority, that is, assuming he is speaking what he honestly believes to be true. But
it would seem strange if O'Connor returned
and frankly stated that he was beaten by a
better rower. When Jimmie Hamil was beaten
by Harry Kelly so easily, Jimmy still exsecond the uniquen that he was the better man. this notion, or at least expressed it, even after Hanlan paddled nearly four miles in front of him. It is very rare, indeed, that we meet a defeated man who has not an excuse which on the face of it seems plausible enough to ac-count for defeat. O'Connor thinks he was overtrained. When it is considered that Searle overtrained. When it is considered that Searle began to overhaul and leave the Toronto man as soon as he. Searle, got down to his "long swing," the "overtrained" litea is hot a very forcible one. O'Connor must indeed have been fearfully overtrained if overtraining caused him to succumb the lead as early in the race as he did. O'Connor also complains about Searle's rough and "unoultured" style of rowing; but as I understand matters, Searle's great object, like O'Connor's is to get speed and keep it up. Good style or bad style Searle certainly did this in a most extraordinary way; much faster than O'Connor. After all, that style is best for a man by which he can make most headway. I don't say this to depreciate good style of rowing, but I say it because one man may have a style natural to himself, though it may be ungainly to the eye. Any other style would not be so useful to him. It seems to me that the extraordinary reach of Searle is the very thing that makes him so formidable. That reach outweighs all of his other monteriors. Searle is the very thing that makes him so for-midable. That reach outweighs all of his other shortcomings. Harry Kelly couldn't possibly have rowed a race in an ungainly style no more than Hanian can, while Tom Blackman got remarkable speed on his boat by a very clumsy effort. I once knew a very speedy and promis-ing rower named Finnegan, who could show extraordinary speed, and every stroke he pulled he seemed in danger of falling out of his boat. The style that is most natural to a man is generally the one that is best for him. At any rate, Searle with his unaccomplished method is the best rower we know of.

About the Pugilists.

It is some time since things were so quiet in the pugilistic world as they have been this week. There even has not been much talking done and there are indications that pugilism and boxing are rapidly on the wane in this country. Nothing definite has been heard from La Blanche regarding Fogarty's challenge and nobody need be surprised at that, La Blanche, as I previously pointed out, is victor now; he is Dempsey's vanquisher and he states that he is in no hurry to fight again. A contest for the middleweight championship may, therefore, not be expected for some time. But, I often wonder that amid all the contests at San Francisco there is not one between Jack McAuliffe and Meyer. There is an unsettled question of superiority between these two rightweights. Some time ago, as we all know, they were very well paid for showing the public how not to fight. After the affair they had much to say about their respective abilities but never entered the ring. If they would go to San Francisco I feel certain that they would get excellent inducements to fight for the championship. They would have to fight there and they know it. That may have some effect on them and their managers. Sullivan is, according to his latest statement, busily engaged preparing for a tour throughout the country with an athletic and boxing combination. Doubtless John expects to reap big rewards, but he may be disappointed. It may be that all the entusiasm and extraordinary interest in puglism that was created by the late fight for the championship has subsided. Sullivan has done his best to kill it; so much so that the public will not place much reliance on him. It is also certain that boxing will be stopped in many of the principal cities and this will be a blow to his show. However, after the tour is ever, whether it hasts as far as intended or not, we may not be surprised if we learn that John L is entirely done with ring contests. In the meantime, however, we will have to look across the Atlantic for puglistic contests and I expect that before the new year arrives there will be a definite and business-like challenge for Sullivan. It seems certain that the victor of that triosmith, Jackson and Slavim—will be caper to tackle anybody, in the hope of reaching the topmost rung of the ladder in their business. I have strong presentments that Jackson will be the man. Of course, there is nothing definite yet to lead one to any conclusions. However, even if Jackson does defeat Smith in their glove contest, I don't think that the Smith party will be satisfied with that Jackson in a glove fight may be one man, and Jackson in a glove fight may be one man, and Jackson in a glove fight may be one man, and soling to fight Jackson. Already Sullivan has declared that he will not meet a colored man, and an interesting controversy as we all know, they were very well paid for showing the public how not to fight.

Come and see what money will do at the great closing out sale at Schoenthal's, 612 Penn ave.

DID THE BOSTONS UP. The Home Team Play Ball and Step

to Fifth.

NEW YORK GETS THE PENNANT. Old Sport Galvin Does Some Great Work

CHICAGO FINISHES IN THIRD PLACE.

in the Box.

Breeklyn is Beaten and the St. Louis Browns Win

Yesterday was a great baseball day. The home team beat Boston and went up to fifth place. New York won the pennant and Chicago finished third. The Association race is beginning to be exciting.

Well, it was a good 'un for the last, and doubtless Boston will remember it. Probably there has never been a more excited crowd in Recreation Park to witness a ball game as that of yesterday. It was the final event of the championship season, and on its result depended some very important issues. But whatever chance Boston had of getting the pennant was totally extinguished by the local delegation of players who faced them. To use an old phrase, the Bostons were never in the hunt, and their defeat was a real crusher. It not only settled all of Boston's pretensions to the championship, but lifted the home team into fifth place. Results like that in one day are surely significant enough to be

with a terrific drive over Radford's head for four bases, both men scoring. In the fourth the Giants got another run. Richardson went out to Faatz and Connor followed with a single. O'Rourke hit to Tebeau, and the latter hesitated slightly before throwing and then let the ball drive wide to Faatz. Whitney nearly knocked Gruber's foot off with the ball, but was thrown out, while Connor scored. Cleveland scored two in the fifth on Faatz's single, Sutcliffe's base on balls, Gruber's sacrifice and Radford's two-base hit.

New Yorks scored in the sixth on hits by Richardson and Connor, and O'Rourke sacrificed. Cleveland's last run was due to a fumble by Richardson, Faatz's hit by pitcher and Sutcliffe's long sacrifice fly.

The champions left for New York at 8:25 tonight via the Erie road. Huge banners decorate their special car, and they expect to reach the metropolis about 4 P. M. to-morrow. remembered. At any time there is much to be proud of in defeating the Bostons. They are big and rugged fellows, who invariably commit wholeale slaughter among those who are less powerful than themselves.

REMEMBERED OLD SORES.

They have, during the present season, treated the home team in a most unmerciful manner, and doubtless memories of this treatment spurred the home representatives to do the Bostons yesterday or die. Important as the home club's victory was, however, as things turned out, it was not needed to blight the Bos-tons' pennant prospects. The New Yorks also won, and that clinched the affair. That settled all possibility of protests about the alleged il-legal game between New York and Philadelphia, which the former won. The New Yorks can throw that game out and still have the

pennant. There were between 4,000 and 5,000 people in the park to see the last contest and enthusiasm, it is safe to say, that fully 20,000 were represented. The weather was warmer than i has been all week, but huge black clouds hov-ered overhead all afternoon and rain threat-ened strongly during the latter part of the game; indeed it was so dark that there were loud demands to call the game at the end of the eighth inning. Umpire Powers, however, very wisely continued the contest to its legitimate

As far as the home players were concerned the game was a brilliant one. They never played with more energy, carefulness and abil-ity this season. The strongest nine were on the field and they never made a mistake. Rowe, Duniap and Beckley fielded to perfection and the outfield couldn't be surpassed. Without doubt, the entire nine were out for the stuff. chipper as a youth just starting out on his vacation. Jeems pitched with a vengeance, and the "Only Kel" was the only Bostonian that could get near the old man's delivery. Out of the five hits made by the entire nine Kelly made three of them. Jimmy was in form, and no mistake. The Bostons played a poor game, in fact their performance seemed to indicate that some of them were very shaky because of the importance of the occasion. "Pop" Smith made two very had breaks. Nash, Kelly and Quinn also contributed to the error column. Their combined efforts resulted in placing the home players so far ahead that the game became one-sided. However, there was always a possibility of the big sluggers from the East letting loose and knocking the covers off several balls. This key the grown on the avisions sear. For the chipper as a youth just starting out on his vaca-

CLARKSON DID WELL. Clarkson pitched a splendid game, although he was wilder than usual. He gave five men with him. He had the sympathy of the crowd with him because of his recent extraordinary work, and he was occasionally cheered. However, it was evident that the crowd was almost entirely for the New Yorks, for when the New York-Cleveland score was announced showing the former to be winning, a loud cheer went up. The first inning settled the game, as the home players made more runs at that early stage than the visitors obtained during the entire game. It was a merry inning for the home learn and seemed to inspire everybody with a certainty of victory.

STARTED TO SCORE. Carroll led off and got first because of four bad balls being pitched. Rowe then knocked the ball over the second baseman's head and it dropped right in the midst of Johnston, Kelly and Quinn. As a result Rowe made two bases on his hit, Carroll going to third. Beckley then knocked a grounder to Quinn, who threw the runner out at first, but Carroll scored threw the runner out at first, but Carroll scored on the play, Rowe reaching third. Miller came next and banged the ball splendidly into center field for a base, and Rowe scored. White sustained the fun by knocking a grounder to Pop Smith, who fumbled the ball, and the Deacon was safe, Miller reaching third. White stole second and then Fields knocked up a foul fly, which Bennett caught. Hanlon knocked a grounder to Smith, and the latter made a wild throw to first, Hanlon being safe and Miller scoring on the error. This was jolly, and the yells and shouts can be better imagined than described. Dunlap, however, ended the inning by knocking the ball to Brouthers.

STILL GETTING RUNS. The third inning, after White was out, Fields got his base on balls, and got around to third on Hanlon's single to right. Dunlap then went to the plate, and a foul tip from his bat split Bennett's finger. He retired from the game, Kelly coming in to catch and Brown going to right field. Dunlap went out from Clarkson to Brouthers, and a muffed throw by Kelly allowed Fields to score. Galvin struck

Kelly allowed Fields to score. Galvin struck out, retiring the side.

In the fifth inning there was more run getting, owing to mistakes and hitting. White led off and not his base on balls. Fields then reached first on a rumble by Nash, but the hit would have sent White to second had the fielding been perfect. Hanlon knocked a fly to Johnston and the latter caught it in his usual brilliant style. Dunian came next and thumped

Johnston and the latter caught it in his usual brilliant style. Dunlap came next and thumped the ball to the right field fence, sending in White and Fields. Dunny tried to make third on the hit but was put out. Galvin again retired the side, going out at first. That ended the run getting for the home club.

The visitors made their only run in the sixth inning. Kelly led off with a two-bagger to left field and sacrifices by Nash and Brouthers sent him home. In the next three innings the visitors went out in order and thus ended the last

PITTSBURGS R	B	P	A	E	BOSTONS.	R	B	P	٨	2
Carroll, c 1 Rowe, s 1 Beckley, 1 0	7	5	0	0	Hichardson	0	0	2	0	7
Rowe, s 1	2	0	4	U	Kelly, r&c.,	. 4	a	3	0	1
Beckley, 1 0	0	8	0	U	Nush. d	. 0	. 1	*	2	1
				0	Brouthers, L.	0	G	12	0	-
White, 3 1 Fields, 1 2 Hanlon, m. 0 Dunlap, 2 0 Galvin, p 0	0	0	0	- 0	Johnston, m			4	0	
Fields, 1 2	0	5	0	- 0,	Quinn, 2			1	3	1
Hanlon, m. 0	1	2	0	0	Smith, 8				2	13
Dunlap, 2 0	1	3	- 2	- 0	Bennett, c.	. 0	0	1	0	1
Galvin, p 0	0	.0	1	- 0	Clarkson, p.	. 0	0	0	4	. 0
AND THE RESERVE	-	-	-	-	Brown, r	. 0	. 0	2	1	1
Totals 6	6	27	-7	. 0		-	-	-	-	-
					Totals	. 1	5	27	11	18

Earned runs-Pittsburgs, 1: Bostons, 1. Two-base hits-Carroll, Bowe, Dunlap, Kelly 2. Total bases on hits-Pittsburgs, 9: Bostons, 7. Sacrifice hits-Beckley, Fields, Dunlap, Nash,

routhers.
Stolen bases--White, Haulon, Kelly.
Stolen base on errors-Pittsburgs, 4.
First base on balls-Carroll 2, Miller, White, lelds, Nash.
Struck out-White, Galvin, Smith, Bennett, rown. Brown.

Passed ball-Carroll.

Left on bases-Pittsburgs, 8: Bostons, 5.
Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes
Umpire-Powers.

THREE STRAIGHT.

The Booslers Again Defeat the Senators is INDIANAPOLIS, October &-The Hoosiers batted young Keefe at will to-day and consequently ended the season by taking the third straight game from the Senators. Rusie was wild, but received fine support. Weckbecker, of Burlington, caught the first two innings anp SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1889.

ASSOCIATION GAMES. INDI'POLIS. R B P A E WASH'TON, R B P A E Chamberlain Again on Duck and Win for the Browns-Cincinnati Easily Bents Louisville-Baldwin's Hines, 1.... 4 Denny, 8.... 3 Buckley, 3.. 3 We'kb'k'r, c 0 Wild Pitching Favors

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

GRATIFIED CLEVELAND.

with a terrific drive over Radford's head for

Radford, r. 0 1 1 0 0 Gore, m.... 1 1 3 0 Stricker, 2. 0 1 2 3 0 Ternan, r. 2 1 2 0 McKesu, s. 0 1 1 2 1 Ward, s. 0 0 1 2 1 Ward, s. 0 0 5 1 Twitch', l. 0 2 2 0 0 Ewing, c. 0 0 5 1 Tebesu, 3. 0 1 3 2 1 Ritch'dson, 2 1 1 2 3 Gilks, m. 1 0 2 0 0 Connor, l. 1 2 11 Faatz, l. 1 1 10 0 0 U'Rourke, l. 0 1 2 0 Sutcliffe, c. 1 0 3 4 1 Whitney, 3 0 1 1 1 Gruber, p. 0 0 0 0 2 1 Keefe, p. 0 0 0 3

Totals .... 3 6 24 13 4 Totals .... 5 7 27 12 1

Home run -Tiernan.
Stolen base-Tlernan.
Double plays-Richardson, Ward and Connor.
First base on balls-Clevelands, 2; New Yorks, 4.
Hit by pitched ball-Faatz, Whitney.
Struck out-Clevelands, 5; New Yorks, 2,
Time of game-One hour and 35 minutes,
Umpire-Lynch.

CHICAGOS FINISH THIRD.

anson's Team Bents the Phillies in Their

con balls-By Sanders, 2; by Hutchin

on, I.
Struck out—By Hutchinson, 2; by Sanders, 2.
Time of game—Ope hour and 15 minutes.
Umpire—McQuald.
Shortest game on record.

MAKING MERRY.

The New Yorks Make the Corks Fly at

Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, October 5.-The New York

ball players were in an exceedingly happy frame of mind to-night, and corks were drawn at the Hollenden Hotel in great numbers. The

pennant belongs to them, and persons residing along the Eric Railroad will all know it, too,

before another sunset, for the Giants started home at midnight in a special car on which was

home at midnight in a special car on which was a banner bearing the words, "The New Yorks: Winners of the National League Pennant." The train bearing them will draw up in New York City to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This morning the weather was threatening, and the man at the Signal station predicted rain. The clouds hung low all day, and gave promise of emptying their contents at any moment. However, no rain fell, and at 3 o'clock, when game was called by the umpire, 3,000 spectators were present to see the final struggle of the season. Keefe pitched for the Champions, and was hit hard, but none of the Clevelands were lucky. The New York infield was like a stone wall, and what appeared at first to be a base hit was easily gathered in and the runner put out at first base. The Giants did not make an error until the ninth inning, when

How They Finished.

terest by all interested in baseball. The record

show how keen and desperate the finish of the race has been. The first six clubs fought for positions until the last game. The table further ahows how many games the clubs have won from each other, and in this respect Pittsburg has a tolerably fair showing:

They Get the Money Anyhow, Boston, October 5.-The Globe, which re cently offered to divide \$1,000 among the play-

ers of the Boston Baseball Club if they succeeded in winning the championship this year, telegraphed the club at Pittsburg to-night that in appreciation of their efforts to win, the \$1.000 will be divided the same as it would have been had they won the pennant.

A Home Victory.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Martin Claims the Title.

John Martin, the local amateur sculler, states that, despite the talk of several alleged amateurs, he still claims the title of champion amateur sculler of Western Pennsylvania, and will be prepared to defend that title when the proper season arrives.

New Yorks ..

Indianapolis ... Washingtons .

Washingtons.
Indianapolis.
Clevelands.
L'ittaburgs.
L'ittaburgs.
L'ittaburgs.
Chiengos.
Hostons.
New Yorks.

- 6 13 12 12 14 13 13 83 650 8 - 10 13 16 12 10 14 83 648 5 7 - 9 10 11 13 12 67 508 7 6 10 - 9 9 13 9 62 486 7 3 9 9 - 12 10 10 61 442 4 8 9 10 7 - 9 14 61 458

Last Game.

CHICAGO, October 5.-The League seas

Sr. Louis, October 5.—Chamberlain made his reappearance in the box at Sportsman Park to-day, and the way in which he pitched showed Totals. .... 15 19 24 9 1 Totals ..... 6 9 24 9 6 that he had lost none of his cunning. He also showed up atrong at the bat, making three 

Struck out-By Chamberlain, 5; by Conway, 2. Umpire-Hecker.

BALDWIN WAS WILD.

New York's Victory Pleases the Bables and He Gave the Baltimores a Victory and Their Friends. CLEVELAND, O., October 5. — About 3,000 people filled a portion of the seats at League Park this afternoon in spite of the Downed Columbus. BALTIMORE, October &-The Baltimores wor the game to-day through Baldwin's wildness. The visitors did the better batting, but usually after chances had been offered to retire the cold weather to see the outcome of the great League race. Keefe pitched for New York side. But six innings were played, owing to darkness. Attendance 970. Score: and Gruber for Cleveland. Each man did great work, but the supremacy of the Giants as hard hitters won them the game. The New Yorks began scoring in the first inning. Gore was given his base on balls and Tiernan followed

WENT TO PIECES.

The Colonels Collapse Miserably and the Reds Win.

CINCINNATI, October 5.-To-day's game be tween the Cincinnatis and Louisvilles was pitchers' battle up to the eighth inning, when 

Base hits—Cincinnatis, 8; Louisvilles, 5. Errors—Cincinnatis, 2; Louisvillea, 4. Earned runs—Cincinnatis, 5; Louisvillea, 1. Two-base hit—Nichol. Three-base hit—Keenan. Home run-Reilly. Struck out-By Visu, 2; McDermott, 8. Umpire-Bittman.

BROOKLYN BEATEN.

The Athletics Wallop Byrnes' Champion Without Mercy.

NEW YORK, October 5.-The Athletics easily 

CINCINNATI GOSSIP. A Big Offer for Latham Refused by Von

Der Abe. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, October 5.-"King" Gaffney ended to-day by Chicago beating the Quakers in a finely contested game. It was a pitchers' contest, Hutchinson keeping his hits well scattered, while Chicago bunched theirs in the sixth, and, with a fumble by Thompson, won did not umpire this afternoon's game for the reason that he was suffering from the temple gash over his eye made by the mask broken by a foul tip the day before. It was a severe wound, yet Gaffney pluckily played out the the game. This puts Chicago in third place. A beautiful running catch by Delebanty in the fifth was the prettiest feature of the game. Attendance, 2,500. Score:

Haplan and Teemer to Row a Mile at Lonisville.

more now than what he did a few days since, but that he can train outside of his boat and go to Louisville and defeat Hanlan in a mile race with ease. Hanlan was willing for a race for \$500 a side and divide the gate receipts. Teemer, in accepting these terms, worded his answer in such a way that Euter misunderstood it, and as a result Teemer was compelled tonight to send another telegram of acceptance of Hanlan's terms, which makes the race positive unless the Hanlan people should conclude to the contrary.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 5,-Last day of

The arrangement for a match race between young Stockbridge and Harry Hontas has been deferred for a few days. J. B. Forner, who issued the challenge in behalf of the first-named horse, writes to the effect that he could not possibly be in the city yesterday. He also has other gentlemen to see before making the match. Sporting Notes.

GUSKY'S WRAPPERS defeated Kaufmann's Wrappers yesterday in a ball game by 35 to 9. KITTANNING, PA., October 5.—To-day ended the baseball season at this place. The final game was played between the J. B. Kennedy and the Leechburg clubs, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 16 to 8. The features were the batting work of Reese and Johnston, and the batting of Biehl for the home club.

JOCKIES BADLY HURT.

An Exciting and Serious Accident on the Latonia Track.

THREE RACE HORSES COLLIDE.

British Opinion About Jem Smith and

Jackson, the Pugilists. PRIDDY AND B. C. M'CLELLAND MATCHED

They Agree to Run a Mile Race at Exposition Park fer \$1,000.

There was a serious accident at Latonia race track. Three jockies were seriously hurt. English sporting authorities think that Peter Jackson will defeat Jem Smith, the English champion. Peter Priddy and E. C. McClelland were matched to run a mile for \$500 a side. There was good racing at Morris Park.

CINCINNATI, October 5.—The fourth regular day of the Latonia races was marked by good running and lively betting. The track was very fast and good time was made. The attendance is daily on the increase, and to-day saw by far the largest number of spectators since the be-ginning of the meeting. The only unpleasant feature was the accident in the third race, in which three jockeys were more or less injured. Magee, the one who was worst injured, is still

Magee, the one who was worst injured, is still unconscious at present writing, and Brown is thought to be out of danger.

First race, selling purse, for 2-year-olds and upward, three-fourths of a mile-Starters: Devonica 103 pounds, Cors L 103, Renounce 105, Glen Pearl 110, May Laps 112, Aunt Jennie 85, Climax II 36, Story Teller 97, Censor 28, Governor Ross 101, Postodds: Censor 8 to 1, Renounce 201, Governor Ross 5 to 1, others 5 and 20 to 1.

In a good start Story Teller was first. Climax II

In a good start Story Teller was first, Climax II second, Censor third. At the half mile post Renounce was in the lead, and he kept first place until the stretch when Censor, who had been run-ning about the middle, came out and won, Re-

nounce was in the lead, and he kept first place until the stretch when Censor, who had been running about the middle, came out and won, Renounce second, Governor Ross third. Time, 1:18.

Second race, selling purse, for three-pear-olds and upward, three-quarters mile-Starters: Bon Alr. 108 pounds: Dutchman, 109: Petulance, 110: Irish Dan, 112; Mamie Fonso, 114: Pauline, 8; Pell Meil, 103: Electricity, 105: Boy Blue, 108: Passion, 118. Post odds-Irish Dan, 6 to 5: Pell Meil, 10 to 1: Dutchman, 20 to 1; Mamie Fonso, 4 to 1; others 8 and 30 to 1.

Mamie Fonso had the best of the start, with Pell Mell second. At the half Mamie Fonso surrendered the lead to Irish Dan, who kept a length and a half in front of Pell Mell second, Dutchman third. Time, 1:17/4.

Third race, selling, purse, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile-Starters: Swamp Fox 197 pounds, Mamie Hunt 107, Spectator 107, Billy Pinkerton 110, Unlucky 112, Deer Lodge 116, Clamor 101, Evolution 101, Winning Ways 104, Derochmont 107. Post odds: Cors Fisher 101, Lovar Fisher 101, Lovar 110, Winning Ways 2 to 1, Deer Lodge 5 to 1, Spectator 2 to 1, Clamor 10 to 1, Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton 18 to 1, others and 30 to 1. Billy Pinkerton. Clamor came in first in the finish, a length in front of Cora Fisher second, Winning Ways third. Clamor, however, was disqualified on account of the foul in the stretch and Cora Fisher was given first place, Winning Ways second, Deer Lodge third. Time, 1:344. Jockey Nailing, who rode Event, was based him and won, Fakir second, note of the foul in the stret

Captain Brown's Budhist Shows Up Amon

the Winners.

n all probability will never be sent out to race

Second race, five furiouss-Starters: Ilmay B, lichard K. Fox, Tupstaff, Glory, Frejois, Minuel, rejois won, Minuel second, Ilma B third. Time,

Jerome Park Winners.

JEROME PARK RACE TRACK, October 5.

The prospect of seeing Firenzi, Salvator, Race-land and other cracks run brought out the

largest crowd of the meeting to-day.

First race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Starters: Salvator, Ganymede, Hyperion. Salvator wou in 1:50%; Hyperion and Ganymede ran a dead heat for second.

Second race, for 2-year-olds, 1, 400 yards—Starters.

heat for second.

Second race, for 3-year-olds, 1, 400 yards Starters:
Magnate, Burlington, Tournament, Judge Morrow, Fernwood, June Day, Livenia. Judge Morrow won in 123, Tournament second, Magnate

uniteer and Badge. Raceland won in 1:302. Bradford,
Fourth rate, five furiongs—Starters: Bradford,
Carnegie, Drunastick, Tailan, Grenadier, Dver,
Newberg, Arab, Gracie, Vendetta, Geronimo,
Enquiry, Tony Pastor, Adoiph, Mazie, Vinatgrette. Bradford won in 1:00, Adoiph second,
Drumstick third.
Fifth race, one and a quarter miles—Firenzi
walked over the course.
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Starters: King of Norfolk, Lancaster, Glendala, Maid
of Orleans, Burnside, Maia, Brussels, Lettita,
Bill Sarnes, Lonely, Brussels won in 1:34%, Letitis second, Eigin third.

Priddy and McClelland to Run a Mile for

8500 a Side.

Peter Priddy and E. C. McClelland bave

In fr.nt of Nevada third, Time, 1:554.
Sixth race, the Zoo stakes for 2-year-old filles, three-quarters of a mile-Starters: Kitty Cheatham 120 pounds, Raily Hoo 110, Lillie L. 107, Dilemma 110, Engrish Lady 110, Sis O'Lee 110, Lizzie C 110, Heart Ease 110, Post odds-English Lady 8 to 5, Sis O'Lee 20 to 1, Dilemma 15 to 1, others 4 to 5, Sis O'Lee 20 to 1, Dilemma 15 to 1, others 4 and 30 to 1. When the flag fell English Lady was ahead with Lizzie Usecond, Bally Hoo thirdd, at the quarter post. English Lady was still ahead at the stretch had increased her lead two lengths. In the finish English Lady won, three lengths ahead of Sis O'Lee second, Dilemma third, two and a half lengths behind Sis O'Lee. Time 1:17.

ANOTHER BOAT RACE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKEESPORT, PA., October 5. - Arrange-Louisville, two weeks from to-day, October 19, for \$500 a side. When Hanlan's representative, E. L. Suter, of Louisville, telegraphed Teemer to ascertain whether or not he would give the Canadian a race, Teemer wired back that he for the stakes he (Teemer) named. Suter wired to-day that he would, and that October 19 would

to-day that he would, and that October 19 would suit. Teemer answered to make the race for \$500 a side or more, if Hanlan desires, and he immediately arranged with his Pittsburg backer to furnish the funds.

Should nothing occur to postpone the race or declare it off, Teemer will go to Louisville next week. He says that he weighs a good deal more now than what he did a few days since, but that he can train outside of his boat race, but that he can train outside of his boat race.

Richard R. Fox, impassed, lima B thire.

Frejols won, Minuet second, lima B thire.

1.012.

Third race, Trial stakes, mile and a quarter—
Starters: Tenny, Longstreet, Buddhist, Castaway
II, Sorrento, Holiday. Buddhist won in 2:109.

Longstreet second, Castaway II third.

Fourth race, Country Club handicap, mile and a quarter—Starters: Taragon, Dunboyne, Lavinia Belle, Elevee, Lavinia Belle won, Taragon second, Dunboyne third. Tine, 2:109.

Fifth race, for maiten 2-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile Starters: Dundee, Tennessee, Hockey, Benefit, Express, Flambeau, Kings Own, Chieftain, Golden Horn, Nosegay, Benga-

be a base hit was easily gathered in and the runner put out at first base. The Giants did not make an error until the ninth inning, when Dan Richardson muffed a grounder from Gilks' bat, and that was the only bad play they made during the game. Both clubs did their best. The game was in doubt until the last Clevelander was declared out, and "Buck" Ewing said that he was not sure of the pennant until the contest was over.

The score board showed that Boston was losing at Pittsburg, but that only made the Giants play all the harder. To-night the champions received many telegrams of congratulation. One came from the Boston club, and others from enthusiasts in New York, Chicago and Pittsburg. A number of actors were also heard from. The scene at the Hollenden to-night was a very lively one, and every New Yorker in town was exceedingly inflated in the region of the head. the extra fall meeting of the Exposition Park Driving Association. Consolation parse, 187 Louis B.
John Hazzard
Finnegan
Time, 2:23½, 2:21, 2:18½. The following table shows how the League clubs stood at the finish of the season, and doubtless it will be studied with exceeding in-A Man for Bissell.

Hockey, Benefit, Express, Flambeau, Kings Own, Chieftain, Golden Horn, Nosegay, Benga-line, Flossie, Flossie won, Golden Horn second, Kings Own third. Time, 1:15%. Sixth race, seven furlougs—Starters: King Idle, Portico, Lafitte, Brait, Belmont, Vigilanic, Key-note, Rupert, Subaltern, Fairy Queen, Jennie McFarland, Lafitte won, King Idle second, Key-note third. Time, 1:28%. A local sporting man called at this office last evening and left the following challenge, ac-companied by a forfeit of \$25: "Hearing that companied by a forfielt of \$20: "Hearing that William Bissell is talking considerably about fighting, I will match Jim McCoy to fight him to a finish for \$50 or \$100 a side. If Bissell wants to fight he can be accommodated if he is at THE DISPATCH office next Wednesday night at 8 o'cicck and puts up his money. I now put up \$25 to show that I mean business."

Thomas F. Hughes, the well-known local sporting man, offers to match a mare to go three miles and draw 250 pounds while McCleiland is running one mile and 1.400 yards for \$200 a side. The McClelland party state that now their man is matched to run they cannot ac-

AND New York wins a second time. We told H. G. CLEVELAND has not been in first WELL, well, well! We are in fifth place to

To-DAY's Association games are as follows: Louisvilles at Cincinuati, Kansas Citys at St. Louis; Athletics at Brooklyn.

THE Climax beat the Elizabeth team yester-day by 10 to 1. Ponnington pitched well for the Climax, only two hits being made off his delivery.

THE friends of Billy Corcoran are arranging a benefit for him at Mansfield. He offers Bissell or Hayes \$25 if he does not best either of them at the benefit.

WILLIAM BENNETT was deteated in a skiff race of two miles by Thomas Hunter on the lower Monongahela course yesterday for \$25 a side. The winner won by a length and a half.

BRITISH SPORTING AFFAIRS.

ackson Thought to be a Better Mas Thu IBY CARLS TO THE DISPATCE.

LONDON, October 5-[Copyright]—The boxis match between Jem Smith and Jack Wann this week, for £409, was the hollowest possib mockery. Undoubtedly the whole affair has been arranged beforehand, and the respective shares of the proceeds quietly settled. Neither man was in condition. Smith was one stome over his proper weight, and when it came to boxing, it was of the tamest possible character. The skill was of the poorest, the hitting of the lightest, and the wast audience showed their appreciation by hissing each round rigorously. The sale of tickets for this fraud realized over £2,000, so that the champions and these who manage them must have made a fairly good haul.

Peter Jacksen made bla fact and the set of the set Dillon Pitches a Great Game and Puzzles Torreyson's Men.

manage them must have made a fairly good haul.

Peter Jackson made his first public appearance in London this week, boxing three rounds with Jack Fallon at Westminster Aquarium. Fallon was obviously out of condition, and made a poor show. The critics were impressed with Jackson, and his physique and ability have met with high praise from sporting writers. He has not yet shown his qualities as a boxer, but next week, when some better men will oppose him, he will have an opportunity of proving his mettle. On the whole English sports believe Jackson a much cleverer boxer than Smith, and when the two meet, at the Pelican Club, the colored boy should win, unless it has been found convenient to arrange another draw before hand.

The white champion of Australia, Slavin, who had some difficulty in arranging matches to suit him, is now training for his match with Bill Goode, which takes place October 17. Slavin has also challenged Woolf Bendoff and has agreed to step him in eight rounds. Parson Davis has made a match for Fallon with Wannob.

For the Czarewiich race, which is run on

Davis has made a match for Fallon with Wannon.

For the Czarswitch race, which is run on Thursday next, Davenport at 5 to 1 against, Vasistas at 5 to 1 against, and Mercy at 100 to 9 against, are the leading faverites. Large amounts have been invested upon the first named this week. For the Cambridgeshire run, a fortnight later. Zantibar, Philomel, at 100 to 6 against, doldseeker and Clara Bell at 100 to 6 against, bave been backed this week, but only to a limited extent.

The Massachusetts rifigmen, who had such a pleasant time here last summer, will be interested to know that some of the old antagonists of the North London Rifie Club, whom they met at Nunbead range, have been doing some wonderful shooting this week under the Queen's prize, third stage conditions, ten shots at 700 and 900 yards. Sergeant Fulton made 15 bulls' eyes, 4 inners and magnie or a score of 94 points out of a possible 100, establishing a record for those distances. At shorter ranges, beginning at 600 and finishing at 200 yards, Cap-

points out of a possible 100, establishing a record for those distances. At shorter ranges, beginning at 600 and finishing at 200 yards, Captain Cowan made 99 points out of a possible 105, scoring the highesd possible at 500 yards, Doyle's favorite distance; Private Rosenthal, Honorable Artillery Company' was a good second with 93. It is not improbable that the North London Club will send a team to Canada and the United States next year.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. McKEESPORT, October 5.-The McKeesport McKeesport, October 5.—The McKeesport races to-day attracted a large delegation of people to the Driving Park. The races were commenced late, and several of the important contests were postpoped until Monday in consequence. The trotting race, 2:30 class, was won by Nellie, owned by Joseph Caughey, McKeesport: purse, \$76; time, 3 minutes. The pace, 2:50 class, was won by Sallor Boy, owned by W. G. McBride, of Washington; purse, \$100; time, 2:58 and 2:52. The free-for-all pace, purse \$76, was won by Baby Mine, owned by Albert Shaw, of Burgettstown; time, 2:58. There were horses entered in the above from this piace and many other towns in the immediate vicinity, and the races were interesting and exciting. There were several other races, but those above named were the important contests of to-day's programme.

witnessed two trots and one pace at the races to-day.

The first was the 2:20 class, \$1,500, \$750 to the first, \$275 to the second, \$225 to the third, \$155 to the fourth, mile heata 2 in 5-Starters: Bethlehem Star. Frank Middleton, Law White, Jeremiah Geneva 3 and Betty Jones. Geneva 3 took hrst money, Frank Middleton second, Jermiah third and Bethlehem Star fourth. No time given. Second race was the Gasconds stakes, mile heats, \$10 ft of 3-year-old colts and fillies, \$20 entrance, \$500 added, \$60 per cent forfelt. Entrance subscription and added money to first horse, \$5 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third—Starters: Dors Cossack, Optimist and Lucy H. Bucy H. took first money, Dors Cossack took second, Best time 2:50.

The special race for 2:50 pacers was declared off, it being too late to start.

PROM THE POURTH STORY. Frank Thuma Falls to the Ground and to

Instantly Killed. Last night Frank Thums fell from a fourth floor window at No. 64 Fourth avenue and was instantly killed. The acci-dent occurred at 10 o'clock. Mr. Thuma was preparing to retire. The upper sash of the window was lowered, and he stood upon RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, October 5.—
The entire string of Mr. Walter Gratzs' race horses were sold at auction prior to the races to-day. Among the lot was the famous Elkwood, who won the 1888 Suburban in 247%, carrying 119 pounds. He has two splints, and the window was lowered, and he stood upon the window sill to raise it. As he did so he lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk. He struck on his head, fracturing his skull and breaking his neck. Death was instan-taneous. Coroner McDowell was notified, viewed the body at once, and ordered an inquest for towereast menning. again.

Quite a representative gathering was present, and the bidding for Eikwood was spirited. Mr. Kittson was the highest bidder, and he secured Eikwood for \$5,000. It is understood that he will be taken to Mr. Rittson's Erdenheim stock farm and used for breeding purposes. Blue Rock was attached, and will not be offered for sale until the attachment is removed. After Mr. Gratzs' lot had been disposed of a number of youngsters from the stock farm of Milton Young were sold.

The notable features of the third regular day of the fall meeting were the three stake events—the Record stakes for all ages, the Trial stakes for 3-year-olds and the Country Club handicap for 3-year-olds and the Country Club handicap for been staked and upward. The event of the day, though, was the Country Club handicap. It will be a race that will go down in turf history. It was one of the grandest finishes of the season.

First race, Record stakes, five furlongs—Starters: Geraidine, Gorgo, Oregon, Reporter, Gorgo won, Reporter second, Geraidine third. Time, 15/14.

Second race, five furlongs—Starters: Ilmay B.

inquest for to-morrow morning.

Mr. Thuma was 52 years of age. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.
One of the latter conducts a dancing school at the building where the accident occurred and is quite well known.

Judge Gripp gave Daniel Watters, of McKeesport, 48 hours for drunkenness at the Central station last night. Meade Robinson, of Sewickley, got a like sentence for a like fault. Margaret Rielly and Elden Ross, two "hayseeds" were drunk and disorderly at 102 Water street, and were fined \$10 and costs. James Shea, of West-moreland county, was fined \$25 on Thursday, and was picked up again last night by Officer Kress, with his head cut and his pockets empty. He was let go. Frank Wallin was fined \$5 and costs for disputing about a fare with a car con

The carriage shop of Thompson & Boyce at Oakland, was entered on Friday night by burglars, who got a chisel and forced their way into two other places in the vicinity. They pried open the door of William Lewis' store, at No. 3608 Fifth avenue, took \$1 65 from the money drawer, and then went to the residence of W. A. Nimick, on Fifth avenue, near Jones' lane, where they

Killed on the Road. William Naugher, a married man, 60 years of age, was killed yesterday on the railroad near Craiton station. His body was removed to the morgue. An inquest will be held to-day.

TRUE ELIXIR OF LIFE,

best physicians regarding the Pure Eight-Year-Old Export

GUCKENHEIMER Rye Whisky

Which we sell you at \$1 per quart For Family Use it Has No Equal

Its mildness makes it acceptable to the Scotch and Irish Whisky, Pure Holland Gin.

Cognac Brandies and Imported Wines. One of our specialties is pure old California wines, of which we carry the largest and finest grades only, and sell at the reasonable price of 50c per quart bottle, or 35 per doien.

Purity taken into consideration, these wines are superior to the imported.

Peter Priddy and E. C. McCleiland have finally been matched to run a mile race. The backers of each man met at this office last evening and agreed to run a mile for \$500 a side on November 16, that is six weeks from yesterday. There was some controversy about the time, the McCleiland party wanting the race to take place in five weeks from yesterday. Finally six weeks was agreed to. It was further decided to run on the date named at Exposition Park, rain or shine. Each party put up a forfeit of \$50 and a second deposit of \$200 each will be put up on the 28th, and the final will be made good one week before the race.

The race is sure to be an interesting one, as each man is considered a stayer for a mile. There is considerable rivalry between the parties for supremacy. The runners will go into training at once. It is understood that Sam Day will look after Priddy. JOS. FLEMING & SON. DRUGGISTS, 412 MARKET STREET. GAY EAST ENDERS.

They Win the County League Championship Pennant.

M'KEESPORT RASILY BEATEN.

THE HOMESTEADS DEPEAT CARLAND.

resting News About the Amateur Players in and

The East End Athletics won the County League pennant, defeating the McKeesports easily. Homestead defeated New Oakland. The Mckeesports and the Braddock team will play for the second honors of the County League. There were other interest-

The final contest between the East End Athletics and the McKeesports resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the McKeesports, and the cultured youths from the East End will fly the Pratt pennant for 1:29 on the lottiest pole to be found in this vicinity.

The game was replace with brilliant plays, and the most notable features were the splendid pitching of Dillon for the Athletics, the timely-stick work of Gumbert and Schoper's brilliant

whole team put up a spiendin article of They promise to make the Alleghany hustle for the local championship on W day and Thursday next. Yesterday's p was superior to any County League wort this season. The McKeesports were force, but were outplayed. Score:

TRLETICS. R B	3 2 1 M	larberger, s	0114
auer. 1 1 0 Barr. 1 3 1 umbert, s. 0 3	1 0 0 T	orreyson, 3 mink, m&2	0 0 1 3
tiver, 31 1 choyer, c1 2 m. Barr, r 1 2 wift, m0 0	2 2 1 P	atterson, p	1 1 0 2
Totals : 7 8	-	The second second	
E Athletics Ickeesports Earned runs-A	thietics.	0000	1112
Two-base hits- Three-base hits Stolen bases-A Struck out-By	-Gumber thieties, 9	t, Patterson : McKeespe	ort 2
Base on balls-	De Hillon	La Patterne	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

There was an interesting County League gar esterday at Homestead between the Hom eads and the New Oaklands. The form

Totals ..... 7 10 18 16 3 Totals ..... 5 5 18 19 4

The only remaining game to be played in the

O'Nell Didn't Appe William Verner called at this office last e ing prepared to make a match to fight Jack O'Neil, of Homestead The latter failed to



WHAR YO GIT DAT NEW SUIT? You's a fool, dat's not new, man; dat's my last winter's suit cleaned and made to look like new by DICKSON, de r'tistic tailor, & Fifth ates, cor. Wood st., second floor. Tele phone 1558.

WANTED-59 MALE AND FEMALE AMA-TEUR dramatic and specialty performers. Call at WONDERLAND MUSEUM, IT Sixth st. 005-197 WANTED-TEMPORARY LOAN 4000; SU-burban real estate security; regular inter-est and bonus; principals only; no agents. DAL-TON, WChurch ave., Allenbeny City. oci-10 W ANTED-LADIES TO LEAVE THEIR orders for fall and winter contunes at 9A R-SIER'S DRESSMARING EMPURIUM, M Church ave., Allegheny: a perfect fit guaranteed. oct-331

WANTED-25 GIRLS AT ONCE AT GAM-NIER'S DRESSMAKING AND CUTTING SCHOOL, 34 Church avonue, Allegheny: we agree to teach the trade in three months, and then give each scholar a position at wages; scholars can do their family dressmaking while learning, free. Cutting and fitting taught at re-duced rates next week only. JO. H.—MONONGAHELA CONCLAVE
No. 139 will meet this SUNDAY AFTERNOON at their hall, No. 78 Fourth avenue, to
take action on the death of their archon, R. V.
Barker. JOS. B. EATON,

BROTHERS OF GAS CITY COUNCIL NO.

273 Jr. O. U. A. M., are hereby directed to attend the funeral of Brother Geo. W. Robinson from his late residence. No. 20 Crawford street, on MONDAY, the 7th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. Meet at Council Chambers at 1 o'clock Members of Sister Councils are respectfully invited to attend. By order

Attest J. H. MEGOWAN,

J. G. GRAHAM, Councillor.

Rec. Sec. oc6-148

Rec. Sec. occ-148

VOTIUE—THE MEMBERS OF JOHN J.
Davis Co. No. 12 A. O. R. of the M. C.,
re requested to meet at their armory, 25th
Colock, to make arrangements for funeral of
sur doceased brother, R. V. Burker. Members
of subordinate castles and commanderies are
nvited to be present. By order
Attest: WILLIAM M. GILLMOR, Sec'v.
PITTSBUEG, October 8, 1888. occ-168

PITTSBUEG, October 6, 1888. occ. 164

NOTICE-I HAVE THIS DAY ASSOGUATED with me Mr. Albert Pofenbach, who has had ten years' experience in
the wholesale jewelry business, which assures
to us increased facilities for securing goods
of the best and latest designs at the lowest
prices. The business will be conducted under
the name of Wetzel & Pofenbach. Thanking
you for past patronage, we hope for a continuance of your favors. A. WETZEL,
Jeweler, Mil Fifth avenue, on line of Fifth avenue cable care, near Marce street.

Fixthauro, October 1, 1899.